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RICHMOND, VA., SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1899.

Senate Agreement With Respect to McEnery Resolution.

# FARCE OF THE PROCEEDING.

Mr. Vest Points It Out and Adverts to Our Philippine Slaughtering.

MASON GIVES NOTICE OF WAR

He Will Stay Till Snow Flies Next

Resolution Adopted-We Are the

After a spirited debate of more than two McEnery (Democrat), of Louisiana, decla

idicial appropriation bill was

WE ARE FIGHTING ALLIES. He continued by saying that in the

had been heard in connection with the Paris conference, and when we has Sessended from the high pedestal of in Sependence, the trouble began, and the beople commenced their revolt against the treaty. In Cuba we were still con-

he treaty. In Cuba we were still con-tending for liberty, and there peace reigns; in the Philippines, the reverse is true, and there hades is found.

He asserted that the United States had been the aggressors in the Manila con-diet, by trampling upon the rights of the Pilipines. They had sought every means of securing a peaceful settlement and we had kicked them out. When Againaldo had asked the poor privilege of a con-ference, our commander had refused, without knowing what he had to offer. His request had been ignored, and we His request had been ignored, and we oting his people like dogs, a la Wey-Mr. Mason gave notice of a fillbuster,

saying he would speak each day until the resolution was acted upon. A PUPPET OF BRITAIN'S.

It could be none but thee,

This country was growing even in cruel than England, and cruel, not cur enemies alone, but to our own pec-lie had heard it said that the Filip le had heard it said that the Flippinos could not be conquered with the loss of only 2,000 or 4,000 lives. According to his way of thinking, one American life was worth more than those of all the natives on the island. How many senators had some there? Or had all the scratterial appointers retired before the approach of danger?

NOTHING FOR US TO STEAL

If you would only show me where we something," he exclaimed, might excure the proceeding on the ground of high statesmanship, but I full to see

The whole matter looked to him like order, and a travesty upon our pro-TO REIMBURSE GOVERNORS.

A bill to amend an act entitled "An act to reimburse the Governors of States and Territories for expenses incurred by them to siding the United States to raise and r army of the United States in the ex

ing war with Spain," was passed. The Senate, at 5:45 P. M., adjourned.

THE MEMORY OF DINGLEY. memory of the late Representative

was fittingly eulogized in the of Representatives to-day by those and been closely associated with him early part of the day was given to or routine work, and the eul which were a special order, had the the Cubans, who, it is so both sides of the House, and exed a heartfulness of personal regard he well as of admiration for the scholarly healthes of Mr. Dingley. NEWPORT NEWS BUILDING BILL

bill for a new public building at

Newport News, Van was sent to conferng the bills passed were the fol lowing: Extending to the subport of Mi-ami, Fig., the usual rights as to the im-

Florida and Alabama, to build bridges ver the Alabama, Warrior, Sipsey, and

ADDITIONAL NAVY-YARD PAY. The joint resolution was also passed authorizing the Secretary of the Navy to pay certain laborers, workingmen, an mechanics at navy-yards and naval sta tions 50 per cent. additional for work per-formed in excess of eight hours per diem. At the conclusion of the eulogies on Mr. Dingley, and as a further mark of re-spect, the House, at 5:45 P. M., adjourn-ed.

### REINBURSEMENT OF GOVERNORS, Senate Passes Fairbanks Bill-House Will Probably Do Likewise.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February 11 .special.)-The Senate, just before adournment this afternoon, passed the bill mend the act providing for reimbursing or expenses incurred in raising, organ-

erned, and without prejudice to such un

officer of the army, detailed as mustering

enefit of soldiers.

The bill is in charge of strong adn ration representatives, and there is ever louse. If it should fall there, doubtles o one of the big appropriation bills

### THE MEAT INQUIRY COURT.

General George W. Davis, who is a member of the court, telegraphed from Habana to-day that he would start for Washington at once.

### SUIT AGAINST RUDYARD KIPLING. It is to Be Brought by Author's Brother-in-Law.

BRATTLEBORO', VT., February II.-Beattle Balestier, a brother of Mrs. Rulyard Kipling's, left here for New York today, with the avowed purpose of bringlaw, claiming \$50,000 damages for alleged mailclous prosecution and false arrest in

and had an altercation. Kipling mused directions, and made umbrellas the arrest of Balestler, and claimed under outh in court a Yew days later that travel by street-cars, but it clonked the his brother-in-law had threatened to take compelled to walk at a tension, with his life. Young Balestier was bound over mind, nerves, and eyesight riveted on his brother-in-law had threatened to take to the grand jury, and put under bonds each footstep. to keep the peace. The case was to have been tried at the September term of that been tried at the September term of that to wander from their own firesides," for year. Mr. Kijfling, however, sailed for the streets were almost deserted after England in August, and the case was sunset. The markets were closed early

Young Balestier claims that he has had no opportunity to tell his story, and he now seeks justice in bringing suit.

## THE SENATORIAL CONTESTS.

### Twenty-Second Bullot, But Quorum at Harrisburg.

HARRISBURG, PA., February IL-The twenty-second ballot for United States senator resulted as follows: Quay, 17; Jenks, 4: Dalzell, 1. No quorum.

CAUCUS MATTER AT LINCOLN LINCOLN, NEB., February II.—The committee appointed to draft rules for a Republican caucus on the senatorship will report Tuesday night. Until this time no change in the vote is expected. DEADLOCK UNBROKEN.

SALT LAKE, UTAH, February 11.-Two ballots were taken to-day for sena-The deadlock remains unbroken. NO CHANGE AT DOVER.

DOVER, DEL. February II.-The twen ty-first and twenty-second ballots for senator were taken by the Legislature in joint session at noon to-day. There was no change.

### MORE TROUBLE AT HABANA. Cubans Offended in Connection With Garcia Funeral, HABANA, February II .- The Cuban

generals and soldiers who were to take part in the funeral procession of General Garcia withdrew to-day because they were not allowed to march between Governor-General Brooke and his staff. The incident has caused intense feeling among the Cubans, who, it is said, will probably

### Canadian Guest at Chicago. CHICAGO, February II.—Hon. John Chariton, of the Canadian Parliament,

was the guest of honor at the annual ban-quet of the Merchants' Club of Chicago. which was held at the Grand Pacific He About sixty of the leading tel to-night. About sixty of the leading merchants and business-men of the city were present, and Mr. Charlton's talk were present, and Mr. Charlton's talk am), Pla., the usual rights as to the immediate transportation of dutiable goods:
Ersating authority to the Pensacola and
Northwestern Railway Company, of

# THE STORM PASSING.

Snow of Yesterday Said to Be Beginning of the End.

## RIVER FILLING WITH ICE.

Every Effort Being Made to Keep the Stream Open to Navigation.

THE CAR LINES CHOKED UP.

Snow-Plows Brought Out to Clear Meet the Demand-Much Suffering Among the Poor-Pipes and Wires.

The cold wave, with its attendant train of evils, gives little or no sign of abate-

The storm centre in the Northwest continues with unabated vigor, the temperatire ranging from 30 to 36 degrees below zero. The weather-wise say that so long as the storm remains in the Northwest,

6 9 12 3 6 12 A. M. A. M. M. P. M. P. M. Mid. Ave Friday I 2 7 18 14 7 Sat'd'y 2 6 19 14 12 19 From this it will be seen that it was warmer during the early afternoon of Friday but colder in the morning and eve-

About two years ago Balestier and Kip-unmixed cvil. It was, to be sure, acling met on a highway near Brattleboto' panied by a wind, which blew it in a

ders preferred not to brave the elements

To the credit of the many merchants of Richmond be it said that fewer teams were seen at work upon the streets yesterday than for very many moons. The terday than for very many moons. The of Cruelty to Animals have been diligen in their efforts to secure fair play for the dumb animals, and have protested against overloading to good effect. And it was so cold that it was hard to get

he drivers out. The key of that familiar jingle, "How'd The key of that familiar lingle, "How'd you like to be the Iceman?" which has been sung and whistled through the streets for the past two weeks, has been changed to a very dismal dirge, "How'd you like to be the coal-man?" for wood has gone up to \$8 a cord, and can with difficulty be secured even at such a price, while coal has at least, in some quarters, come up in a corresponding degree.

gone up in a corresponding degree.

The plumbers are now the busiest men in the city, and they will have even more to do when the thaw comes. There has already been much damage to pipes. The old plan of leaving the water run-ning to prevent the water freezing in has proved unavailing during the past few days, for in many known instances where this expedient has been tried the stream has frozen solid.

MUCH ICE IN THE RIVER.

There is an immense quantity of float-ng ice in the river, and fears are entergined that navigation will be seriously impeded unless relief should come. The upper reaches of the river are frozen from bank to bank, but the ice is coming down the stream is great quantity. There does not seem to be any immediate danger of a gorge, but the tug Thomas Cunningham, Sr., was kept on the move through to-day to keep the channel clear. The Pocahontas made her wharf last The Pocanontas made her what last night with little or no difficulty, though she reported much floating ice in the river all the way from Norfolk.

The Old Dominion steamer, which was to have sailed for New York yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock, left at noon, the

owners fearing that she might not get out of the river if longer delayed. The Philadelphia feat left early in the morning, and was reported off City Point shortly after noon.

The weather authorities are not pre-pared to say what will be the result of

the thaw, when it sets in, upon the river, but the closest observations are being made, and timely warnings will be given, if they become necessary.

WIRES IN BETTER CONDITION Herculean efforts on the part of Super-intendent Thompson and his assistants of the Fire-Alarm Department, have suc-ceeded in straightening out the system to some extent. The main lines are open, but the auxiliaries are still hopelessly en-

If the storm has done nothing else, it has at least demonstrated the desirability of immediately establishing the conduit system, whether it is to be the result of private enterprise or public outlay. Every fireman is kept on duty at the stations day and night, to meet an emergency that may arise as a result of the collapse of the alarm system. The telephone companies are still struggling with the effects of the storm, and many charred instruments bear silent testim to its violence. Few people have taker advantage of the opportunities offered fo sleighing within the last 7ew days, bu hundreds of people have visited the lakes

where the skating has been excellent.

The weather has interfered with the railroads, as it has interfered with every t is reported that the lines centering her northern mails have been delayed for id, and the local train dispatchers loc

SUFFERING AMONG THE POOR. The violence of the cold has wreaked many a bitter cry from the unwilling lip of the honest poor. Stories of distres abject and miserable to a decree, ha-been told of a multitude of sufferers, wi have been forced to a confession of theimost unhappy circumstances. The ladi-of the City Mission have risen to the oc casion, and have struggled to meet the conditions as well as their slender r sources would allow. The members heroic work, seeking out and helph their poverty and want and woe. We organizations are assisting over 1.2 (amilies with contributions of food, fa-

and money.

The Outdoor Department of the PubliCharities of the city is doing sterling
work, and has, up to this time, manageto meet every call made upon it. BREAKS UP STREET-CAR TRAVEL

## The Snow-Plows Brought Out

shone brightly for some threatening. Snow began to fall about o'clock in the afternoon and at midnigh had reached 4 inches in depth. The snow fell with such rapidity the

racks were covered to the depth of se The street-cars struggled

ning about 8 o'clock, and the Hull-stre from Fourteenth and Main str bandoned its trips after 9 o' ovest-Hill line made strenuo until about 10 o'clock when that line w tied up. The car which does service the Reservoir-street line to River Vie was lost in the storm early in the evening, and at the car-sheds at midnigh nothing had been heard from it.

It was an interesting sight to see the rolling down town between two of the heaviest cars on the line. The snow was track and the plow swept it aside is great clouds. At several street crossing people were waiting to board the care vehicle did not stop for any one, and the conderous wheels completely hid from dight the waiting passengers, and when the cars passed and they energed from the snow cloud they looked as thoughby had been rolled down a snow bank own folly in getting in the way of th

## COAL WAS HARD TO GET.

Great Demand for Fuel, and the Dealers Unable to Deliver It.

Many of Richmond's citizens who are by no means objects of charity are suffering during the cold spell for want of fuel in their homes. They have the noney with which to pay for the coa hey need, and are using their every en leavor to obtain the fuel, but the mer hants are unable to deliver it. There is an abundance of both anthracite and bi tuminous coal in the yards of the coal calers, but lying there it does the con cumer no good, and the dealers are unable to fill orders because of their in bility to secure teams.

Many of the drivers for the principal

lealers have refused positively to work The dealers never worke harder than they did yesterday, but they were unable to anything like supply the demand. There is hardly a firm in Rich mond or Manchester but that had t turn away great numbers of orders. Man people hired wagons on the street and sent to the yards for fuel. Around the offices of several of the argest coal merchants yesterday there

was almost a panic. Men congregated around and begged for the delivery of oal, offering therefor almost any price The dealers were not at all grasping They only wanted the usual price, but They only wanted the usual price, but asserted over and over again that they hadn't the means of delivering.

There is, the dealers say, little danger of a coal famine here. They have enough coal on hand to fill all demands for the

next week, provided they can deliver it but they fear that if this severe weather continues longer than a week there may be some difficulty in getting coal. At present the fuel companies are exerting present the fuel companies are exerting themselves to the utmost to disseminate the products of their mines, and if a famine occurs it will not be their fault nor the fault of the local firms. Many Enjoy the Skating.

While the cold weather brings distress o many who are suffering from the chill

ing blasts, it is hailed with delight by many others, for it affords them the long-looked-for pleasure of skating. The ice on all the lakes and ponds around the city is frozen hard, and skating before the snow began to fall was better than the snow began to fall was better than it has been here for years. The snow covered the ice, but where the skaters were out in force brooms were soon production of the roof of the concert-scom of the concer

Those of Bygone Days Recalled by the Present One.

# HAD MANY COLD WINTERS.

Not Unusual for the Kercury to Go Below Zero Here.

The severe weather experienced here luring the past two weeks, and more esecially for the last few days, when, in

hey have ever known

was a snow-storm entitled to be recognized among the great fleecy tempests of a single fall occurring early in the month was 18 inches. On the third Sunstorm of 1857. This came in the midst of ery cold weather. There was between he hours of 2:30 and 9 A. M. a fall of from 10 to 12 inches, and this came upon

gistered 13, Manchester and Chestnut till 14, Ashland 151-2; Newport News, taunton, and Clifton Forge zero, James ies thick and there was fine skating ist, when two tugs broke through. The nemorable Allen & Ginter fire occurred in the morning of January 17th between and 7 o'clock, when the thermometer has about zero or below. The average infimum temperature for that monththe coidest in fourteen years—was 14.4. The estimated snowfall was twenty-four iches. February was also the coldest in urteen years, the minimum temperature

EARLY IN THE CENTURY.

The State a few years ago printed an aterview with a gentleman recognized as a authority on the weather, in which he The first memorable weather that I

now of was in 1816, when there was rost in the countles around Richmond very month in the year but one, and in reatest droughts of the century. Wheat for flour; The next season of in-was in 1827-28. In February the parrel for flour; ruit trees were in bloom and the wheat

vas headed.

"On the Saturday before the second Sunday of February, IRE, probably one of the coldest spells, and most sudden hanges occurred. In the morning it was o baimy that even ordinary clothing was lmost oppressive. But in four hours there ut without wraps were almost frozen, nd in the course of five hours the ther-mometer had failen about 70 degrees. On the succeeding night James river was frozen over so firmly that persons could walk far on the ice

A gentleman familiar with the facts, assured a Dispatch reporter yesterday that this latter statement was absolutely an walked across the river on ice on COMING TO LATER DAYS.

The winter of 1855-56 was, perhaps, marked by a greater severity of cold than the winter of the present century. The eter in Eastern Virginia fell in many places as low as 20 degrees below zero, while for nearly the whole mouth of January it hoveted in the neighborhood

of zero or below. The opening of spring was also late, not much vegetation occuring before May. All throughout Eastern Virginia the rivers were frozen to a depth of eighteen inches and allowed the pasage of loaded wagons and teams across The winter of 1851-37 was also an exin Eastern Virginia to 14 degrees below

zero, and remaining during the whole month of January and the greater part month of January and the greater per of February not much above zero. It was during the early portion of January that the memorable snow feil. An extremely cold spell occurred in the winter of 1880-'81 in which the thermometer fell in this city to 14 degrees below zero, but the cold was not protracted. The winter of 1886-'87 was also extremely cold. The ground was covered with snow nearly all of the three months, and ill the rivers of Virginia were frozen

such an extent as to suspend navigation intil the latter part of February. On March 16, 1842, snow fell to the depth of fourteen inches, and on the same day in 1868 or 1869, to a like depth. THE SNOW-STORM OF '57.

The snow-storm of 1886, to which allu-sion has been made, was very much like that of 1886. On January 19, 1883, 15 inches of snow fell in Richmond. There was a very heavy fall January 1, 1877, and on

weight of the snow upon it. At Danville the snow was 16 inches deep; at Greensboro, 19 inches; at the White Sulgaur Springs, 10; at Bristol, 11, and at Gordonsville, 18. There were 17 snows here that winter and spring.

But these snows were but light ones in comparison with that of 1857, which began on the night of January 17th and continued three days. The day following the beginning of the storm is said to have been the most inclement ever experienced in this latitude. The account of that fearful visitation has taken a traditional character.

character.

In speaking of the terrible tempest the Whig of January 29, 1857, said: "We could hardly be convinced that a snow-storm so violent and indescribable has ever been witnessed outside the limits of Siberia. It was, without exaggeration terribly se-vere, and carried dismay and forebodings to the hearts of those who were exposed to its rigor. Never before, if our memory serves us right, did the wind how more

fearfully than on Sunday night. About midnight the fury of the storm abated. The fine-cut snow which had fallen un-The fine-cut snow which had fallen un-remittingly since Sunday night was piled up in the streets to a depth of 6 or 7 feet, forming in various places impassable bar-ricades, which rendered pedestrianism a task of great difficulty.
"To increase the horrors of the dread-ful night, the fire-alarms sounded an alarm about 8 o'clock. (Several stores on Seventeepth and Franklin were destroy-

Seventeenth and Franklin were destro

The only vehicle which made its ap pearance on the streets yesterday was the wagon in which the mails are gene-rally conveyed from the Central depot to he Petersburg depot. It passed our office drawn by six powerful horses, and awsit the arrival of the mail train du here Sunday afternoon.

"The train referred to had arrived with in six miles of the city, but on account of the mass of snow could not proceed further. There were of course, no sleighs out yesterday, the surface of the snow being too uneven."

SITUATION IN THE CITY

The Whig of January 21, 1857, says: "Twelfth street between Main and Cary completely barricaded, the snew being lled up in a compact mass to the average The milk and breas wagons are prevented from going their rounds, the butchers and market gardenand those who were

road, due here on Sunday at 2 o' it Strawberry Plains, about five miles from Richmond, since Sunday. Messra. Woodward & Newman, of the St. Charles spot of Monday, but it was found im-possible to penetrate the huge drifts, and they returned. In the mean time the railroad company employed a large force of men, who succeeded in clearing the Dr. Cox, of Chesterfield county, was

frozen to death on Sunday night while proceeding to visit a patient at Clover "Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and other cities also suffered from this

day in April of the same year a snow of 10 inches tell, but it did not remain

SOME OTHER COLD DAYS. In 1866-67 the cold spell was intense and f long duration. All the rivers of the State and Chesapeake bay were frozen ap for weeks, and navigation was entire-y suspended. The thermometer hovered

sleet of the century occurred in the early portion of February, 1864.

The night of December 24, 1879, on which the Spotswood Hotel was burned,

round zero for about a month

was a very cold one.

The thermometer went as low degrees below zero on the 2d of Febru-

TRACK-MEN TO FEED BIRDS. An Effort to Be Made to Enl Rond Men's Help.

An effort is to be made to have the section-men on the Virginia railroads feed the partridges during the present severe weather. A well-known railroad man, who is also a member of the Virginia Field-Sports Association, said last night "Nobody knows as much about part-

ridges, so far as being familiar with their haunts is concerned, as the trackmen. It is a fact that the birds are nearly always found close to the railroad. Section masters and the men under hem know much more about where to find the birds, and see them much more frequently, than the farmers do. Our engineers and firemen tell me often of coveys they see along the line.

"I shall to-day ask the general managers of all the railroads in the State to promptly order their section masters to feed the birds along their lines, and furnish the grain for the purpose. The trouble will not be great and the expense will be quite small. Mr. Polk Miler, president of the Virginia Field-Sports Association, is not in the State, or I should ask him to take the action which I shall take. I feel sure the association will reimburse the rallway companies. believe the plan will accomplish a great deal to save the birds. It's a pity hem to starve. Viewed from what sor may call a sentimental standpoint, t from the view point of a sportsman, omes of the utmost importance the step I propose, or some one with a similar object, be taken at once."

### THE FORTIFICATIONS BILL. Heavy Reduction in Appropriations from Estimates.

WASHINGTON, February 11.-The for-

tification appropriation bill was completed to-day by the House Committee on Appropriations. It carries \$4.744.798, as against stimates made for this purpose of \$12,-51,898. The bill carries out the general policy of past congresses in strengthening the seacoast fortifications.

As explanatory of the heavy reduction

from the estimates, the report shows the extent of the emergency work accom-plishd during the recent war period, and says it carries out the recommendations of the Endicott Board. The Weather.

### WASHINGTON, February 11 .-SNOW Forecast for Sunday:

For Virginia and North Carolina-Snow; continued cold wea-

ther; brisk, northeasterly winds. For South Carolina-Snow in northern

portion; snow or sleet in southern portion; continued cold weather; brisk, northeasterly winds. THE WEATHER IN RICHMOND YES.

TERDAY was very cold. It was cloudy in the forenoon, and snow began to fall soon after noon, and was still falling at midnight. State of thermometer:

9 A. M.....

Newspapers Having to Figh' for Their Money.

# VIRGINIA COAL IN ARGENTINA.

First American Fuel of the Sort There Pocahontas Product.

CELEBRATION

lyson, and Many Other Promin

Bryan Among the Speakers.

WASHINGTON, D. C., February IL-(Special.)-During the recent war with Spain volunteer officers of the War Department who were unfamiliar with the provisions of the law in regard to adverlect. The cialms aggregate \$1,263.33. Secretary Alger asks that the amount be ap-

TO RAISE COLLECTOR'S SALARY. Captain Lamb has been promised a faorable report on his bill to raise the salary of the Collector of Customs in Richmond from \$80 to \$200.

VIRGINIA COAL IN ARGENTINA. Consul Mayer, of Buenos Ayres, writes, on December 27, 1898; "It affords me great pleasure to report that for the hist time American coal has arrived here in sailing vessels. The American schooners Mary B. Palmer and William B. Palmer. Captains W. H. Haskell and L. McDonaid, arrived here from Nortolk, Va., with 4.851 tons of Pocahontas coal. They made the trip in Controlled days. Both left Nortolk on forty-nine days. Both left Norfolk on the same day, and, strange as it may seem, both arrived at this port on the same day. This is a new era for Ameriman shipping, and it will not be long unil Argentina will receive her entire coal supply from the United States,"

Senator Clay said to-day that he felt easonably assured that he would sucneed in having an amendment added to the post-office appropriation bill to re-store the provision for the southern fast NAVY-YARD WAR PAY.

SOUTHERN FAST MAIL.

The House to-day passed the bill re-Rixey, providing for the payment of 50 per cent. additional to employees of er cent. additional to employees of nited States naval stations for all time over eight hours a day in the period be-tween March 18th and October 31st of last year. An amendment to the naval ap-propriation bill, having in view the same end, has been favorably reported in the Senate, and one of them is very sure to

A VIRGINIA DAY, As the Ed of February approaches the committee in charge of the Washington Birthday celebration are kept busily en-gaged with the large number of details The entire Virginia delegation in Congress, the Governor, State Chairman Elly-son, and many others high in the Demo-eratic politics of the State will be pres-Richmond is expected to send a large lelegation. Quite a number have already subscribed from Danville and other parts

of the State. A club in Baltimore has sked for twenty-five tickets, The speaking is expected to be of unisual national importance. Besides Colo-nel Bryan and Senator Daniel, as heretonet Bryan and Senator Danies, as neretofore amnounced to speak, Hon. Joseph W.
Bailey and Judge DeArmond, of Missouri,
both candidates for the Democratic leadership in the next Congress, have acd invitations to respond to toasts,

Mr. Bryan's subject will be "America"s Mr. Bryan's subject will be Alliested to be mission." His speech is expected to be one of his greatest efforts.
Elliot Danforth, of New York, has also ccepted an invitation to respond to

PERSONAL. On account of his continued ill-health, Representative Otey has decided to spend a few weeks in Florida. He will leave

Washington to-night.

Representative-elect J. M. Quaries, of the Tenth Virginia District, is in the Judge T. P. Strother, of Giles com who has been visiting friends in peper county, stopped over in this city

Mr. S. W. Holt, of Surry county, son of Dr. S. P. Holt, is visiting Mr. H. G. Cole, private secretary to Hon. Claude Among the arrivals of Virginians at Washington hotels are Rev. Dr. R. P. Kerr and E. T. D. Myers, Jr., of Rich-

POSTAL.
Mr. Grant Stayton was to-day appointed postmaster at Zircome, Henderson coun-Among the postmasters commissioned to-Among the postmasters commissioned to-day were Hedia D. Tilson, Grapevine, N. C.; Josephine V. Lotusek, Begonia, Va.; Bessle C. Struthers, Chadbourn, N. C.; John K. Moose, Lonoir, N. C.; Matgaret E. Davis, Clifford, N. C.; Jackson C. Sparks, Elmer, N. C. A new post-office has been established at Elmwood, Henry county, Va., with

At new post-office has been determined at Elmwood, Henry county, Va., with Louis C. Haley as postmaster.
Changes are being made in star mail schedules as follows in Virginia.

Star Tannery to Gravel Spring-Leave Star Tannery Tuesday and Saturday 4 P. M., arrive Gravel Spring by 4:6 P. M.; leave Gravel Spring Tuesday and Saturday 5 P. M., arrive Star Tannery by 5:45 P. M. Oranda to Meadow Mills-Leave Oranda

daily except Sunday 7:30 A. M., arrive Meadow Mills by 8:30 A. M.; leave Meadow Mills daily except Sunday II A. M., arrive Oranda by 12 M.

Horntown to Massay—Leave Horntown daily except Sunday II A. M., arrive Massey by 12:30 P. M.; leave Massey daily ex-

cept Sunday 6 A. M., arrive Horntown by :19 A. M.; leave Horntown daily except Sunday 5:30 P. M., arrive Massey by 6:30 P. M.; leave Massey daily except Sunday after arrival of south-bound mail train, but not later than 2 P. M., arrive Horncattail to Mear to Mearsville-Leave Castall

Cattail to Mearsville-Leave Castail dally except Sunday II A. M., arrive Mearsville by II:40 A. M.; ieave Mearsville dally except Sunday 4:40 P. M., arrive Cattail by 4:50 P. M. Michaux to Jordan's Store-Leave Michaux daily except Sunday 12:40 P. M., arrive Jordan's Store by 2 P. M.; leave Jordan's Store by 3 P. M.; leave Jordan dan's Store dally except Sunday 2:57 P. M.,

arrive Michaux by 4 P. M.
Earls to Mannboro'-Leave Earls daily except Sunday 3:15 P. M., arrive Mana-boro' by 5:16 P. M.; leave Manaboro' dally Mean temperature ....... except Sunday 5:30 P. M., arrive Earls by 7:30 P. M.